What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Photoplays at the Davis Theatre.

Tecumseh Tribe, No. 43, I. O. R. M., meets in Engineers' Hail.
Germania Lodge, No. 11, S. of H., meets in Germania Hall.
Canton Oneco, No. 3, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Court Sachem, No. 94, F. of A., meets in Foresters' Hall.
Common Council Meetins.

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Connecticut Food Ship for Belgium. Over 1,500,000 women, children and other non-combatants are in the Bel-gian bread line. Unless America is to let starve those whom she has saved until now, more food must be sup-

The Connecticut committee of the commission for relief in Belgium has set to work to load a "Connecticut food ship" jointly with the international commission, which has agreed to meet whatever is raised here dollar for dollar. All administration expenses are guaranteed; every cent contributed will reach Belgium in the shape of

The commission has offered to meet that commission has offered to meet whatever we raise, dollar for dollar. Connecticut's half of this shipload will cost approximately \$100,000, of which the greater pari must be secured in large subscriptions. Every dollar contributed will actually reach Belgium in the shape of food, without any diminuster.

be sent either to Gen. William A. Aiken. Norwich, or to Charles C. Russ, state treasurer, care Hartford Trust company, Hartford.

SIMEON E BALDWIN, MARCUS H. HOLCOMB, FRANK B. WEEKS, Special Committee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MR. BARNUM'S NATIVE STATE.

Among her other rights to fame, Connecticut produced the man who produced The Greatest Show on Earth"—Barnum—the one and only

He may have said that "people like to be humbugged," but he certainly didn't believe it, for he couldn't have won the patronage and frinedship which he enjoyed alike from the mil-lienaire and the millionairen't if he had

humbugged them. Barnum did say, "to send away my visitors more than doubly satisfied was to induce them to come again and bring their friends"—and in saying that he said a mouthful of horse-sense which every business man will do well

T. was a pioneer in advertising, and his appreciation and application of publicity were far in advance of his time. Above all things, he had initiawhen, at the age of 40, he great fortune, he struck out and made

it all over again.

"The world bestows its blg prizes
for but one thing—and that is initiative"—and Earnum's initiative is typi-Because Connecticut has this "getup-and-get-after-it' spirit, the world has been busy bestowing prizes and medals and honors upon her for one thing and another ever since she came

About every year it's something new. One year it was a new sewing ma-chine. Not only the machine but the idea was new. It was such a good idea that millions of men and women have risen up to call the inventor blessed. Another year a Connecticut youth decided he wanted to go to Calcutta. When they got well under way he found that the tedium of social life on board ship had palled on him. So he slipped away by himself to have an entertaining session with his Yankee ingenuity. The result was the Colt revolver—and ell the nations of the world united in bowing down to Samworld united in the interest, called The Rightful Theft. Then the Homan Revue will a fact the comedy sketch a roar-ing farce called The Pooh-Bah of Peacetown, in which most of the comedy sketch a roar-ing farce called The Pooh-Bah of Peacetown, in which most of the comedy sketch a roar-ing farce called The Pooh-Bah of Peacetown, in which most of the comedy sketch a roar-ing farce called The Pooh-Bah of Peacetown, in which most of the comedy sketch a roar-ing farce called The Pooh-Bah of Peacetown, in which most of the comedy will take part and keep everyone in roars. The principal part is in the hands of Mr. Elwood, and he gets a lot of fun out of it. After the sketch the roar-ing farce called The Pooh-Bah of Peacetown, in which most of the comedy will take part and keep everyone in roars. The principal part is in the hands of Mr. Elwood, and he gets a lot of fun out of it. After the sketch the comedy will be a big new musical revue of songs and dances, with a host of the comedy sketch a roar-ing farce called The Pooh-Bah of Peacetown, in which most of the comedy will take part and keep everyone in roars. The principal part is in the hands of Mr. Elwood, and he gets a lot of fun out of it. After world united in bowing down to Sam-uel Colt-and then divided to use one another for targets in the legitimate implements of war, are now made in a

away to fight the decisive bat-

There's nothing specially wonderful about the making of cotton thread-until you stop to think how much intelligence and patience and skill is re quired to pick, unravel, draw, comb, rove, spin, twist, wash, bleach, dye spool, label and box 2,000 acres of Sea Jsland cotton yearly. It takes about 30,000,000 miles of thread to keep the American people's clothes in conditi for public appearance for a year. Y thirty million. And close on to a third of that comes from the Willimantic Linen company, up in Willimantic, Com. They make 25,000 miles of it every day, in 5,000 varieties and 300 colors. Of course, it is the greatest corporation of its kind in America—or

it wouldn't be in Connecticut.

And pins. The earth opens up and swallows ten billion of them just on our side of the Atlantic every year.

Most of these come from Connecticut, too. The very first American pin manufacturing that aver showed a pinufacturing that ever showed a pin's worth of profit or stability was in Connecticut. In Connecticut—up in edness right now by using advertising. plus and safety plus under trade-

The first man that ever had his house insured lived in Connecticut. The date was 1794 and the place was tford. Some years later the Hart-Fire Insurance company organized with two expense items \$200 ized with two expense items—\$300 a year for a secretary and \$30 a year for firewood. Today it carries risks exceeding one billion dollars and Hartford is one of the leading fire insurance cities of the country.

The first accident insurance policy was written for a Hartford man also. The policy was for \$5,000 and protected its holder from accident between the postoffice and his home.

tween the postoffice and his home. The premium was two cents. But it was a beginning; somebody had the initiative to be first, and the great Travelers Insurance company is the oak that small acorn sprouted.

whole world sits up and wags its tail and yaps for it—after it becomes And that's another storyafter it becomes known."

Connecticut has developed her initia-tive biceps through practicing publicity as much as through production. All the world and his brother knows Con-necticut and gives thanks for her. Take clocks, for instance. Clocks ere as much a matter of course as sus-penders or sausage. But it took some litative to set that first clock up on

Kankee pack peddler took up the theme where he left off. He was indigenous to the Connecticut soll and his department was distribution, also trans He figured largely in both in fact, the Yankee pack peddier's ank, lean, loose-jointed legs seem to have set the longitudinal limits for all stribution problems in those days. Then along came Seth Thomas and found the right way to produce clocks. Not only grandfather's clock and Colonial clocks and common everyday throughout the store, large displays there is no advertising medium in clocks, but tower clocks. After a hundred years of producing exceptionally the store in itself is gayly decorated letin for business results.

good clocks, the Seth Thomas Clock he Auditorium.

Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre.

Vaudeville and Photoplays at the avis Theatre.

Tecumsel Telles

they raise such a hue and cry about! Not according to our Webster. It is romance of the purest dye, and Conscricut has codies of it.

necticut has codies of it.

If publicity hadn't spelled the second half of Connecticut's initiative, what would it have benefited the International Silver company to make silver plate so good that it couldn't be better? They made it (Connecticut was the first state in the union to have was the first state in the union to have successful silversmiths plying their trade), then they advertised it. Consequently, 1847 Rogers Bros. silver plate is a household word in every nook and corner of the country. And "greatest in the world" is the particular leaf the International Silver company has added to Connecticut's laurels

Our great-grandmothers had a liking for pompous, imposing costumes of gros-grain silks, so they say. That gave the Brothers Chency their op-portunity to show the world what silk manufacturing was like when science was applied. Initiative plus publicity have placed the best sliks in the world in every convenient market in this country—and brought the world's slik record to the Cheney Brothers' door.

Connecticut is full of intelligent, country—and interesting people. She has

Connecticut is full of intelligent, cultured, interesting people. She has more college students in proportion to her population than any other state flying Uncle Sam's flag. Yes, and she has so many schools and colleges that, after we got the first 32 on our list of clients, we lost count. Right here we would like to dictate a note to the court stenographer to the effect that ie results of advertising for those 32 the results of advertising for those 32 schools have been so satisfactory to all concerned that we're out after 32 more of the same brand. "Old Ell" with her 3,000 strong, and the new Connecticut College for Women both have a story to tell that would get the advertising pages read to good purpose. Loomis institute, which was one of our late comers, has proven a comer in

very sense of the world.

Connecticut or advertising—which is ur theme? You can't separate them. Advertising has made Connecticus known to all the world, and, in proortion to her size, she boasts more gnal advertising successes than any

ther state. How much has N. W. Ayer & Son ad to do with the advertising of these connecticut successes? Put it up to the Colt Firearms company, or the Cheney Brothers, or the International Silver company, or Manning Bowmen, or—but the list is too long. All this information is on file for reference at the pleasure of those interested.

DAVIS THEATRE. Homan's Musical Revue in an Entire Change of Program Today.

An entire change of program will e given today by the Homan Musical evue, and the show today promises surpass anything ever seen in this city. Everything will be entirely new and nothing will be offered that has already been done here. The show will open today with a two

by a star cast of Domino players, This will be followed by a Majestic drama of intense interest, called The Rightful songs and dances, with a host of al dancing numbers by Mr. Jewett ad Miss Pendleton are one of the atures and Mr. O'Connell will sing he pretty Irish song Mayo, a song nat is creating a big sensation in coston this week, where Fisk O'Hara singing it. Miss Farrington will g a beautiful high class number led Love's Lament, and she will also heard in a duet number with Mr orrison. Gene Boudray, the popular as singer is going to sing one of the t songs of his repetoire, When the nd O'er the Sea Blows a Gale, a autiful bass solo that just suits his magnificent voice. Mr. Jewett will have several numbers and big assem-bly choruses will make up the revue for this change of program. The finale number in which the entire company will take part is called Made in Amerca, and is one of the biggest novelties of the year. The show would not be complete without the Keystone comedy put a laughing finish to it, and the one today is a scream called Mabel Won and Lost, featuring Mabel Norand and Owen Moore, the popular hotoplay star. If you want to enjoy good clean entertainment be sure see this show. Never mind how it is outside, it's always cool and infortable inside the Davis with no isy fans to disturb you while the

ning performance, COLONIAL THEATRE. The Girl Detective in The Diamond

Broker, Two Reels, Kalem.

Matinee at 2.30, all seats 10c, chil-

There is a splendid plot in this su-orbly thrilling drama for today, and revolves about two men who are gaged in importing diamonds. They re suspected as smugglers and the rl detective put upon their trall. She flows them to the big ocean liner and engages passage, securing an adcent stateroom. By exceedingly ever work, she establishes a clue hich results in bringing the smugders to justice. This is an especially ing picture, and every scene is with keen interest. Earl Metcali and Ormi Hawley appear in a strenu-us Lubin film entitled A Thief in the light, which calls for very exacting work, which this clever pair are very apable of. The Black Wallet is the tile of the Vitagraph western drama oday and features Alfred Vosburgh, a markable delineator of rugged west n characters. The comedy is suped by a Slippery Slim film entitled Mustang Pete's Pressing Engagement.
As usual, this comedy is a rollicking, breezy story of conditions in the famous little burg called Snakeville.
What doesn't happen in this town is wished on it, so the place is bound to thing on the street anyway. There is shine on the screen anyway. There is an entire change of programme for to-

JUBILEE WEEK ATTRACTING WIDESPREAD ATTENTION

The S. and H. gren stamp jubiled is attracting widespread attention all this week, the number of collectors being materially increased and a number of extra free stamps given out with almost every purchase. A

QUICKEST WAY TO RESTORE GRAY HAIR TO ITS NATURAL COLOR

Norwich

Sure, Reliable, Safe Recipe That Lee & Osgood Co. Guarantees.

If you want your hair to have that natural vigorous appearance that will compel the admiration of everybody, step into Lee & Osgood Co.'s the first chance you get and secure 7 ounces (a large bottle) of LeMay's Sage and Quinine for not more than 50 cents.

With a few applications your gray or faded hair will be gone, instead you will have a lovely even shade of dark, lustrous hair and your best friends won't know you are using anything. This safe and sure French recipe is not a dye and contains no lead or injurious substance. If you want your hair to have that

extended to the people of this city and vicinity during this eventful week. The jubilee itself has proven to be a great success, as is shown in the num-ber of redeemed books in the windows of the Manhattan.

Owing to the large number of pered to continue the guessing contest to Saturday. This will give an even larger number of persons time to place their guess. The contest is absolutely free, it costing you nothing to guess. Just inside the door of the Manhettan are guessing blanks upon Manhattan are guessing blanks upon which you write your guess, sign your name and address and drop it in the name and address and drop it in the box. There are ten valuable prizes which are offered as follows: First prize, 1,000 S, and H, stamps; second prize, 500 S, and H, stamps; three third prizes of 200 S, and H, stamps, and five fourth prizes of 100 S, and H, stamps, making a total of ten prizes in all. Inasmuch as it costs you nothing to guess, no purchase of any kind being necessary for you to try it, it will ing necessary for you to try it, it wil pay you to enter your guess before Saturday night, when the deciding of the contest will take place,

somewhere on Franklin square, and the first person who comes to them and says: "Are you the S. and H. boy or girl?" will be handed 1,000 stamps free. This will interest a lot of stamp collectors.

collectors. As a whole the jubilee week has proven to be a great success not only for the stamp company but also to the

general buying public, who have received many special offerings. NEW SHOW AT THE

AUDITORIUM TODAY.

An entirely new vaudeville bill will be presented at this theatre for the remainder of the week, starting with the matinee today. A very pretty scenic singing novelty introduced by Deans and Kessner will be the feature num-ber, and it promises to be one of the best singing acts that has ever been heard in this city. Harry Davis will be the single on the bill and will present an extraordinary comedy juggling novelty. The Cheney Sisters will of-fer their singing, dancing and costume The show will open today with a two change specialty for the third number seel western drama called Scales of and altogether the above acts should ustice, a powerful story, well acted make a very pleasing show. On the picture programme will be a corking three reeler by the Victor company, featuring Mary Fuller and Mat Moore and entitled The Girl Woh Had a Soul. The comedy picture for today is Love, Fireworks and the Janitor, a side-splitting comedy by the Joker

company.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the 7th and 8th of July, The Broken Coin, a new serial photoplay, with Grace Cunard and Francis Ford in the leading roles will be started and shown in two reels each week after that date on the same two days. This serial is unlike the ordinary one and does not have the "chase" element running have the "chase" element running through it, but depicts a very cleverly written story of human interest.

Turkish Peace Emissary to Visit Berlin Rome, via Paris, June 15, 11.20 p. m. -The Idea Nazionale says it has received advices from Turkey to the ef-fect that the Turkish government has sent an emissary to Berlin to try and get the consent of Germany for Turkey to arrange a separate peace with the allies, owing to a food famine and the scarcity of munitions.

Notice

The Public Works Committee of the City of Norwich will receive bids for the construction of a cement concrete sidewalk on the southerly side of Sachem street, between Yantic and Lafavette streets. Bids to be opened in the office of George E. Pitcher, Monday, June 28, at 10 a. m.

The Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids which are not for the best interests of the city. Specifications may be obtained at the office of George E. Pitcher, Room 4, Chapman Building, 63 Broadway.

John A. Morgan & Son COAL LEHIGH VALLEY

\$6.00 per ton Office and Yard Central Wharf Telephone 884

DRS. L. F. and A. J. LaPIERRE 287 Main St. PRACTISE LIMITED TO Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hours 10 a, m, to 3 p. m.

DR. C. R. CHAMBERLAIN Dental Surgeon

McGrory Building, Norwich, Conn.

JOSEPH BRADFORD BOOK BINDER

Blank Books Made and Ruled to Order 108 BROADWAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

A 9 room Cottage with improvements in a pleasant central location at a bargain. E. A. PRENTICE 86 Cliff Street Phone 300

FOR SALE

A modern house, 8 or 9 rooms, large lot in rear, close to trolley, formerly occupied by late Mrs. Sarah A. Luther, Must be sold at once to settle estate. For particulars apply to John E. Luther on premises, 2 Town street, (Harland's corner) or phone 1148-5.

PRIVATE SALE

Be sure and ask your druggist for LeMay's Sage and Quinine. It will stop that distressing scalp itching over night and speedily drive out dandruff.

A generous trial sample bottle for 10 cents by mail only from LeMay Chemical Co., Rochester, N. Y.

PKIVALE

HOUSENDE SALE

HOUSENDE GOODS, china, pictures, modern and antique furniture, Friday, Saturday and Monday, June 18, 19, 21, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., 2 Town street (Harland's corner). street (Harland's corner).

FOR SALE

To close an estate, a six apartment house centrally located. near Main Street. Good opportunity. For further information inquire of

Thomas H. Beckley Phones 724-474-3. 278 Main St. Real Estate and Fire Insurance

FOR SALE

The Glancy Homestead

five minutes' walk from Peck's corner, consisting of good house and 5% acres of very desirable and with a variety of fruit, etc For particulars see

JOHN A. MORAN Real Estate Broker, Franklin Square, Norwich, Conn.

AROLD J. GROSS, JAMES H. HUR LEY and E. TUDOR GROSS, Auction

AUCTION SALE

Friday, June 18th, 1915 At I o'clock p. m., on the premise Farm formerly known as the Talbot or Jackson Farm on the road leading south from the Putnam Heights road, near the Saw-yer District Schoolhouse (the road leaves the Putnam Heights road near the location of the Orphan

In the Sawyer District of the Town of Putnum, Connecticut, 2½ miles from Thompson, Conn. 2 miles from Putnum, Conn. 11 miles from Providence, R. I. 25 miles from Providence, R. I. THE FARM contains 62 acres ond, lying on both sides of the road tending to and fronting on thinam Heights road—about 2 res tillable land, 25 acres pasture acres bog meadow. Walls. STANTIAL HOUSE, with ell,

pout 120 years old, thirteen rooms, rge attle, six fireplaces, good celr. House stands on an eminence, were south, extensive and charming lew in every direction.

BARN about 38x45 ft, will acommodate fifteen head of cattle, mpic hay room, good cellar. Sheds. The property is very desirable for summer home. The house is an eal old-fashioned farmhouse, of ery substantial construction, and cell preserved, about 600 feet elecation, in a healthful locality, good merican neighborhood. Approach i by driveway shaded by large elmind ash trees.

The land has been somewhat negated of late, but is strong, moist ted of late, but is strong, moist deed of late, but is strong, moist dwell adapted for growing hay, ain, vegetables and orcharding, neasily be made a productive and offitable farm. The place should bring \$3,500. We il sell at the highest bid above 900.

G. L. & H. J. GROSS MANAGERS OF ESTATES 170 WESTMINSTER STREET PROVIDENCE, R. I.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between Norwich and Willi-santic, a Klaxon horn from auto. Hease leave at Bulletin Office and re-elve reward. FOUND—A first class chef. He is copping at the Columbia House, and utting up the best 25-cent dinners in LOST—Seven yearlings; strayed from he Felix Garceau farm, Blue Hill road, franklin, Telephone 34-3, Lebanon, jeliTuWS

LEGAL NOTICE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Ledyard, within and for the District Ledyard, on the 14th day of June, Present - SAMUEL E. HOLDRIDGE, Present — SAMUEL E. HOLDRIDGE, Judge.

Estate of Isaac A. Chapman, late of Ledyard, in said District, deceased.

The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is Ordered, That the 23d day of June, 1915, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Court in Ledyard, be, and the same is, assigned for hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administratrix to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said time and place, by publishing this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town of Ledyard, nearest where the deceased last dwelt.

SAMUEL E. HOLDRIDGE, Judge. 16174

Attest:

MONEY LOANED

on Diamonds, Watches, Jawelry and Securities of any kind at the Lowest Rates of Interest. An old established firm to deal with, THE COLLATERAL LOAN CO. 142 main Street, Upstairs. (Established 1872.)

MAHONEY BROS. Stable

FALLS AVENUE We guarantee our service to be the Eastern Connecticut equal to The Builbast at the most reasonable prices.

WANTED — Everybody to attend trawberry supper at Preston City Congregational church Friday evening. jet7d

WANTED—A first class advertising solicitor for a state publication; must have experience and recommendations; gilt-edged opportunity for a man who desires a money-making proposition. Address Box 253, Hartford, Conn. je7-10-14-17.

WANTED To buy a farm horse, or would take one for his keeping. Box 44, Bulletin.

I WHAL DO men's washing and mend-ng, also leunder fine linen and lingerie. Address Washing, care of Bulletin, jelfd WANTED-A new chef has arrived t the Columbia House, and we are erving better 25-cent dinners than yer. jelfd

WANTED—Bey to work in a drug store. Inquire at The Bulletin Office, jeigd WANTED—Antique furniture and old filver before 1800; good prices. C. J. King, 15 Elm St. Phone 1219-5. apriled HERE "IIS—The best way to drop an egg is to "let go of it." Don't let go of the Cobweb Corner cigar; it's some smoke. We also have the Rover, six for 25c, made by a new local manufacturer. Fagan's Smoke Shop. jel4d

WANTED—A middle aged woman to ssist in housework. Tel. 179-13, jel5d

WANTED—Autogenous welding is a method of welding metals by fusion. Almost any metal may be welded by this process, the weld in most cases being stronger than the original. Don't throw away broken castings. Have them welded and save money. Edwin E. Chapman, 132 Chestnut street, jel4d.

WANTED-Antique furniture and old liver; good prices paid. A. Bruckner 5 Franklin St. Tel. 717-3. may26d TT WILL PAY you to consult me im-nediately if considering purchase or ental of seaside cottages. Archa W. Coit, 63 Broadway. Jeild WANTED—A cook by July 1st. Ap-ply evenings, 280 Broadway. WANTED—Women to work in rag morting room at Norwich Paper Mills, ot of Tenth St., Greeneville. je9d

WANTED Sheet metal worker, whise is used to pump work. The C. I sarber Co., Central Village, Conn. Je7d SAFETY BLADES to sharpen, 25c for ingle, 35c for double edge, per doz. E Cirby, 227 Main St. je5d

WANTED Men and women; government wants clerks; \$75 month; write mmediately for list positions obtainable. Franklin Institute, Dept. 35-E. Rochester, N. Y. jeld WANTED-Orders for cleaning, re-airing and retopping chimneys and or cleaning and repairing furnaces and mason work of all kinds. G. W. lalcolm & Co., 282 Franklin St. Tele-hone 424-2, may26d WANTED—Position by elderly wom-n at housework; can do good plair ooking. Address Housework, Genera belivery, Danielson, Conn. may8d THE PLYMOUTH, 44 Laurel Hill Ave

WANTED—Ford cars to paint; \$10 t Elliott's Paint Shop, 25 Lafayette t. Uncas Garage, Tel. 725, apr27d WANTED Save your feathers; we make the famous roll feather mat-ress; new ticking furnished; hair mat-resses renovated. Factory 234 Mt. Reasont St., office 2 West Main. S. WANTED—To buy cows and caives of all kinds; pay good price. E. Glaubinger, Tel. 14-6, Colchoster, Conn.

WANTED — Advertising solicitor outliention established 68 years. Write M. J. Parkhurst, New Haven, Conn., for nov20d WANTED-Plane tuning. A. G. Gor-on, 298 Prespect St., City, Tel. 682-2.

HELP WANTED

Waitress, General Housework Girls. FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. M. J. COSCORAN, Supt. Bentral Bldg.

FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

Substantial brick house of ten rooms near Main Street. Nice ve-randah and small garden. Owner eaving Norwich will sacrifice. Choice residence site, extra large of overlooking Chelsea Parade. Price ot overlooking Chelsea Parade s remarkably low considering its lo-Desirable Fishers Island cottage, four sleeping rooms. Near the water and convenient to steamer landing.

Can be bought right, or rented (fur-nished) for the season ARCHA W. COIT 63 Broadway Telephone 1334

FOR SALE

Seven Room Cottage House

Electric lights, steam heat, settubs, large lot, in fine location, Price \$3,300

N. TARRANT & CO. 117 Main Street, Norwich

Hopkins & Allen Arms Company **Preferred Stock**

Will pay 8 per cent. dividend and is redeemable JULY 1, 1916

Subscriptions will be received by JAMES L. CASE 37 Shetucket Street, Norwich, Conn.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Three minutes walk from Peck's corner two new Cottages with garage corner two new Cottages with and all modern improvements, For particulars inquire of Hack, Livery and Boarding JOHN A. MORAN, Real Estate Broken Franklin Square, Norwich



"NOTHING GETS SO DOG-GONE CLOSE

to a person as his favorite dog" says Josh Wise. Would you take a chance of losing your dog "for good" rather than insert a "Lost" ad in The Bulletin.

Perhaps you haven't yet lost your dog, but it's just as well to get this "first aid" information— There isn't any way in Nor-wich so certain to restore to you your lost dog as a Bulletin "Want" ad.

> CALL 480 THE BULLETIN CO. 5 Cents a Line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1,000 chickens, 3 days to months old, R. I. White Leghorns. eorge F. Bartholomew, Brooklyn, Ct. je17d

FOR SALE — Baby chicks, Single Comb R. I. Reds, thoroughbred stock ames C. Spicer, R. F. D. No. 3, Nor vich. Tel. 293-2. FOR SALE—Sound young 1200 lb horse, 2 new milch cows, 2 single top carriages, 3 three-spring express wagns, and a pair of team harnesses. Telleb. 33-4. W. S. Veil, Yantic, Ct. jel7d

FOR SALE—Fine upright plane; bar gain price. 52 Maple St. jel7ThSM FOR SALE Mexican Fly Banish.
661 preventive against files on horse
nd cattle. The Lee & Osgood Co
forwich, Conn.
may27TuTh FOR SALE-Good work horse, weigh 1400 lbs.; also pair mules, right in every way; right price. Geo. A. Kahn. Jel0ThSTu

FOR SALE—Set of double harness, cream separator, capacity 600 lbs. per hour, also butter worker. Apply 159
West Town St. Jel0ThSTu LICE-They cannot live on a bird

mes St., Norwich, Ct. jel4TuTh BEST 83.50 GLASSES for \$1.28, prop. rly fitted. Burnham's, 227 Main St. jel4d FINELY situated, easily worked, we watered and wooded 138 acre farm nea school, church, store, state road, excel lent buildings, all kinds fruit, eggs an cream taken at door; will include a

lent buildings, all kinds fruit, sggs and cream taken at door; will include all tools and seil for less than cost of house. Frank Leyden, Jewett City, Ct. R. F. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE—Horse, double harness, express wagon, double dump cart and two single dump saddles. John Connelly, Trading Cove.

FOR SALE—Riding or driving horse, bay, 1100 lbs. weight; bay mare, about 950 lbs.; extension top surrey, runabout and exercising cart, also two light harness; will seil at a sacrifice if taken at once. J. C. Atterbury, Box 96, Greeneville, Ct.

FOR SALE As good a saddle and ut geiding, six years old, 16 hands igh, sound and perfect in every way, ith speed enough to train. Address lain Hill Farm, Norwich, Conn. Phone 63-14. je14d. 463-14.

FOR SALE—1912 Wagner, 4h., belt-irive, overhauled. Price \$50, W. N. Burnett. jei4d FOR SALE-1914 Harley-Davidson win, overhauled, chains and tires good, il in fine condition; must be sold at nec; price \$140. This is a genuine argain, but will not wait long for a uyer. Wm. N. Burnett, Danielson, onn.

FOR SALE—Good bay horse, weight 1075 pounds. Price made very reasonable. Write or telephone, Joseph Bosquet, Danielson, Conn. jeiid. FOR SALE—One pair four year old xen, or will trade for cows or helfers. C. Zundell, Preston. R. D. 1, Nor-cich.

FOR SALE—One pair bay horses, 6 and 7 years old, weigh 2600; must sell on account of having no more work, or will trade for cows; double set of harness, will sell cheap. H. Walcer, Preston, R. F. D. 5, Norwich. je8d

FOR SALE—One cylinder Cadillac with truck body, Inquire A. Bruckner, 55 Franklin St. Tel, 717-3. may25d FOR SALE-Reo touring car, in first class condition, newly painted and overhauled; will sell cheap if sold at once. Address Clark, 125 Mountain St. Willimantic, Ct. Tel. 425-2. may22d FOR SALE—High grade fertilizers, also all kinds of corn seeds at a low price. Greeneville Grain Co. Tel. 326-5.

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Above our lifeless clay
Of us let it be said
By those who stand and sigh,
A true friend goes ahead,
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Let's play life's game as men,
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aright.

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Why, put some in!
If you've never tried to make your sun

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-Mary Carolyn Davies, in St. Nicholas HUMOR OF THE DAY

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"Can't I send pa some books for number reading?"
"Naw, pa don't want books. He's tot a thermometer to read."—Kansas lity Journal Poet-I fear I haven't written anything that will live.

Friend—Look on the bright side of Be thankful that you are alive in ite of what you have written.-

right and you don't, dear.—Phliadel-phia Record.

London Opinion. "You criticise us," said the Chinese visitor, "yet I see all your women have their feet bandaged." "That is an epidemic," it was ex-plained to him gently, "which broke out in 1914. Those are called spats." -Pitt burgh Post.

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